SENATOR MACKAY will leave for Jefferson City next Tuesday.

THE EXGLISH daily on tobacco amounts to so ne \$15,000 000 a year. WILLIE FORBES, carr.er Macon Repul, lican, has our thanks for a copy of his

beautful New Year's alleass, 1879. THIS week we have been engaged in making changes in our office, and are compelled to again cut our reading matter short.

THE Kunsus City Times is so disgusted with the defeat of its Dem cratic champion, Romes Crisp, that i wishes to be annexe! Ra lical Kansrs.

ALDEMA HE and Norma Counties. Va., are shipping pippins and other apples to London, where they command higher prices than in thicountry.

THE Kansas City Times has been enlarged and is now i seel in 8-pag form, 48 columns. It is one of our best exchanges and we are glad to note this evidence of prosperity. It is said that the best twenty acre

field of corn raised last year in the state of Kentucky was on the land cleared 110 years ago by Danie. Boone. It averaged more than a bir rel to the shock of ordinary size.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire oc ured at Paris. Mo., on last Sundy mornning, destroying five business houses which the Mercury says had been the pride of the town, together with their contents The loss is estimated at thirty five thousand dollars.

MR. HARPER, who owns the famous running horse, Ten Broeck, savthat he shall not again enter him for a race. The animal is in exellen condition . He has been removed from the training stable to the stu! farm. A week a o he weighed 1,142 oristed, and to issue, sell and dispose o

REFUNDING THE DEBT.

With the first day of January the first call was made by the secretary o the treasury for the 5-20 bonds of the 1867 series, of which there are over three hundred millions outstanding. This first call of ten millions to be re funded into four-per-cent, will have every desired effect in cutting down the premium. Secretary Sherman said to-day that he intended to call in 300 millions of these bond during the com ing c len lar year. The fact that the first call is for ten millions, when the practice heretofore has been to begin the calls at five millions each, in licates the confidence of the department in the prospect of the sale of four per cents.; in fact, it in licates that the department will push the sale of four per cents With the closing of the treasury pooks for the calendar year of 1878, it is shown that \$123,678,000 of four per cents, but been sold. The secretury says that if the sale of the four per cents, continue as for the pas four weeks, there will be no difficulty in placing fully 300,000,000 during the next year; and he believes that in the absence of much financial legislation during the year this amount wil. be sold O, the bon Is heret fore called, about \$15.000,000 have never been presented for payment, the holders preferring to lose the interest on their money rather than to make suden reinvestment of it. - Republican

THE weakness of the warfare that i waged upon Mr. Glover is only exceded by its malice, and with each exposure of their mendacity, his opponent become more reckless in acts and venmus of spirit. Of all the imputation that have been east upon his character not a single one is found to have foundation in fact; of all the flaws that have been picked in his record, none have borne the introspection of truth Out of a cloud of calumny he emerges with every fresh assult all the bright er for the or leal of falsehood and abu-e. Even his political antecedents, that have been more or less severly critied by certain partisans and papers readily stand the test of serutiny and prove him the man of hone-t convitions, eager always for the right, never faltering in his Democratic faith, an l changing only with the developmen of new policies that have placed the entire party in a very different attitude to-day from what it has ocupied at different stages of its progress in the past. With all this showing in his favor-a showing that admits of n contradiction and reaches far above the misinterpretations of sophi-try-Mr. Glover has no reason to complain. so far as his reputation or senatoria chances are concerned, of the gro-s and perjurous crusade that has been instituted against him. He is a much stronger m in in the state at the present time than he was when the convass opened; and the very interests that have undertaken to crush him have really been the means of his tr. umphant vindication. There is nothing that they can now do in the hour of their desperation-nothing the can now evolve from their satante ingenuity-to hart him at all .- Repub-

The Resumption Act.

WE here give place to the publication of the resumtion act, so that those of our readers who have never read the provisions of that notorious peace of legislation may have an oportunity

of doing so. %.
An art to provide for the resumption o. specie payments—Boit enacted by the Sen-ate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as-

ereby authorized and required as rapidly minds. s practicable to come to be coined at the Christmas morning, all was quiet as among us again.

of standard value, and to issue them in relemption of an equal number and am unit of fractional currency of similar denomina ons, or, at his discretion, he may issue teh silver coins through the mints, the ab Trensuries, public depositaries and Post Offices of the United States; and upon such issue, he is hereby authorized an required to redeem an equal amount of uch fractional currency, until the whol mount of such fractional currency of tanding shall be redeemed.

Sec. 2. That so much of section 3.52 of the Revised Statutes of the United * tate . is provides for a charge of one-fifth of on per centum for converting standard gold callion into coin is hereby repealed, an nereafter no charge shall be made for that

Sec. 3. That section 5.177 of the revid stat tes of the United States, limiting aggregate amount of the circulating notes of national banking associations, be, and is ereby, repealed; and each existing back ny asso lation may increase its circulation rates in accordance with existing law with ent respect to said aggregate limit; an ew banking associations may be organ zed in accordance with existing law with out respect to said a sgregate limit; and the novisions of low for the withdrawal on redistribution of national bank currency mone the several states and territories arbereby repealed. And whenever and often as circulating notes shall be issued to my such babking association, so increes Ocean Wave." in rits a mit d'or sirentation notes, or t why organized as aforesaid, it shall be he duty of the secretory of the treasury to reducm the legal tender United States notes in excess only of \$300,000,000, to ie amount of 83 per centum of the cun of national bank notes so issued to anto continue such redemption as such circu tting notes are issued until there shall be satstanding the sum of \$390,000,000 o such legal-tender United States notes and as more. And on and after the first day of January, A. D. 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall redeem, in coin, h Un't d States legal tend r n tes then outstandin on their presentation for redemption, at the office of the assistant treesurer of the Unied States, in the city of New York, in sum of not less than \$50. And to enable the

secretary of the treasury to prepare an provide for the redemption of this net an charized or required, he is authorized to use any surplus revenues, from time to time, in the treasury not otherwise approit not less than par, in coin, either of the bescriptions of honds of the United States described in the act of congress approved July 14, 1870, entried "An act to nother se the refunding of the national debt." sith like quantities, privileges and exeme ions to the extent necessary to carry thi et into full effect, and to use the proceed-

isions of this act are hereby repealed. Approved January 14, 1875. This act provided that the legal-ten! irealation should not be contracted below \$10.1,000,000 On the 31st of May, 1878, ill was approved, which has had the effeof fixing the tegal-tender circulation 314 i,681,914. The text of the bill s

Be it enacted, etc., that from an 1 aft be passage of this act it shall not be in al for the secretary of the treas are or o officer under him to cancel or retire as nore of the United States legal tendotes. And when any of said notes in e relee nel or he received into the reasure, under any law from any said shutever and shall belong to the Unit states, they shall not be retired, cancelr destroyed, but they shall be reiss nd paid out again and kept in circulation rovided, that nothing her in shall probithe cancellation and destruction of a lated notes and the issue of other no I like denomination in their stead, as a ravided by law. All acts and parts ets in conflict herewith are hereby rep-

From Clark Township. EDITOR COURTER - MISS Hatta

Wilmot and Taylor Thomas were ma ried on Christmas day at the residen of E. A. H. Tayler, Esq. John Ganied the knot. On the same day M. Lizzie Rhodes and John Lower wenurried. They went to St. Kate i may the ceremony performed. Al on the 23d, Miss Emms Kennedy an Thomas Phillips. I think they wer n rried in Brookfield. There are oth ers in the neighborhood that show sym oms of having the same complaint; I oppears to be catching.

Fourteen children have died in this eighborhood this fall and winter nostly diptheria. It was hoped the ter ible malady would abate, when colveather come, but it seems not as tw ave d.e.l within a week.

E. A. H. and P. A. Taylor hav ist bought forty head of cows of R. T Wheeler They are going to turn the whole attention to stock raising. 'I H. Taylor, father of the boys, talks coming to Chariton, and investing in he same line of business

DALTON, D. Sem at 29, 1878. Elitor Cot RIFR :- Coming even ist their shadows before," and I knew we would have a stormy Christmas, a w tehed the fight that took place in he 23.1, inst. I will not experiate or his matter, because I understand there nas been an amicable adjustment e tween the principal actors; but I feeorry in eal for those five who stooack and talked, simply occause "ralls was che p." and they wanted to kee; ven with the hard times. They imia ed the monkey that climbed the

On the evening of the 23d, Mr. D Bentley an old man of about seven v hree years, residing near here, for and broke his leg. while attempting it surry in some wood.

The boys congreg test on the night of the 24th, to concort some plan brough which they could have the port at the expense of some union ceting individual, but after sever mitles: attempts, of the committee of vays and means, to devise some scheme he meeting adjourned, sine die. Such in exemplary lot of young men do Politeness, that Salisbury had enough Dalton afford, that they not only neve. enter into any mischief, but they are so free from all guite, that the sinful should always be thus. pranks of young men, in other sections N. B. Parks, who has been attend

mints of the United States, silver coins of the tomb, until between eleven and We commenced our Christmas on the denominations of 10. 25 and 50 cents. twelve o'clock, a crowd of seven or Thursday night, by a party at Mr. In obs has a fancy for playing with a any individual who does not go to suit i a A diciple of Gamaliel, now reiding here, made some remark about he stove-p pe which was off, and the out Mr.Jacobs in one of his most playful moods. He siezed a chair and was n the act of beginning his favorite port, when he concluded to pick himelf up. About this time the mayor nd leputy Marshal appeared upor he scene, and proclaimed; "a solemiouncil, forthwith to be held at Pan lemonium. One party surren-lered to the deputy marshal and the be deputy was like the fellow who ought the elephant. He had him. out he did not know what to do with him. Finally they went to the Mayor. who said: "My son, will you appear here to-morrow?" "O. yes, Captain,"

On the morning of the 26th ult. been engaged in the frolic of the previous day came forward and paid fineofter making a confession. It cost at Quril-er-mer-Krankey, in the country. such banking association as aforesard, and porties pretty dearly, and I think our own will be quiet after this.

A party given at the residence of Mr. Joe Johnson, on the evening of the 27th ult, was a source of much pleas- have had a jolly Christmas. are to young la lies and gentlemen of and triends, present our compliments start to a party. and thanks to the entire family.

It is indeed strange, but there are er man draw a long breath and at get into that fix. I will say, by way nce the Marshal goes for him

If you can give us the information, please tell us how we can induce a -ermons in about two years makes upthe story of preaching here. There is hereof for the purposes aforesaid. And all a good church here, newly plastered rowisions of law inconsistent with the pro- and we would like to have a preacher

" 'Tis strange, 'tis passing strange,' that there are in livi in ils who wil out themselves to the trouble to coution others not to attend a place of amusement, and tell them, that "noth ng but rowdies will be there " Then his same cautious individual will atnd the same place, and be the only u-le person present.

Can any me in this vicinity tell us what has become of that festival that hev all used to talk so much about? HEDLEY

From the Forks

MR. EDITOR:-List week being thristmas, and not having an opporunity to enjoy one for a year, conse mently I was too "full for utterance. of Caristmas I mean) and said noth ng about the Forks. Yet we had le ightful time down here in the wood-Il the week. As now is the time of he year for us all to make new resoations and not keep them. I will try be more prompt in my communica-

This being the first issue of the or RIER during the year 1879. I wish the ed.tor, the devils, the numerous e de s, "Now-and-Then," and "Hedley all a Happy New Year, and may they all live long and prosper, and die ragged

Mr. Terrell Williams, of Griggstille, Ills, en route for Kittey, Sumner ounty, Kansas, st ppe l off and spent he holid ws with his old school-mate and triend, John Scotten. They met n Kinsus last fall, the first time since 21 years ago this winter, when they were school mates

A. B. Hurt, who has been absent or some time at Central College, Fayte, spent Christmas at home. Rev. Berry, of Salisbury, according

o appointment, came down and reached to a well filled house the 5th Sunday. He preached on "Communon," and like a great many Baptists. went it blind on close communion, or ather, as some of them are ashamed to acknowledge they any longer have a mourners bench, and believe in close communion, they would leave us to ay the "Anxiou seat," and " restrict ed or limited communion."

Geo. Butler spent Christmas at home, after an absence of a few months, at school in Glasgow.

Miss Phoebe Havs spent a part of Christmas with friends in Keytesville. Misses Etta Haves and Fannie Burch

visited in Salisbury. Mass Mallie White, of Keytesville, i pen ling several days with her aunt Mrs. Warner Ford

It some folks in the Forks had a and h brains as tongas, they would ge long better. So, go slow, some of

Sali-bury had the boss masquerade he 25th. Oh! but she was a "stem vinder." There were eleven gentle men masqued, and the ladies that vere masquel, O! Heavens? there cas a mortal cord of them, too numerous to mention. Some invitation were sent to the country. One of the ommitteemen said: "It didn't make ny difference to them whether the people from the country attended or

not. They were merely invited for lancers to support her balls." Poor little fellow; it's a pity that it

of the country, never enter their ing school in Glasgow, has come home to remain, we are glad to welcome Nat THOS. McKISSOCK, C. K. LORD

eight, sauntered leisurely into the store | Hick Agee's, a good crowd assembled, of Mr Chris Jacobs, (one of the most and everything went off nice. A good quiet and ineffensive merchants in supper and plenty of it. Miss Eliza town,) and part of the crowd took seats Hurt, with a false face added greatly round the stove. It seems that Mr. to the pleasure of the evening. But he most important fun feature of the hair Ly bouncing it on the head o evening was the "decline and terrible fall " of one of our six-footers, he had up steam, and was going at lightning speed, they were playing "Susie," all it once he came down, "and great vas the fall," he used to be known

> He fell so hard it brought on the hills. He took a back seat after that and the only smile we saw from him luring the remainder of the evening was when one of the ladies, being askd to take part in one of the plays replied that she didn't want to swap slobbers with any of those boys. On the same night, at Mr. B. F.

about the COURTER office as " Jake.

Wood's, there was a nice dance, at which all who attended enjoyed themwives. Friday night at a Mr. Forest's here was a dance. Everybody that was there had a stunning time; swapsailt e offender, then turn him loose ped over shoes and hats, got mad Fom," said Mayor, and the prisoner wanted to fight, put it off, and went f a few minutes before, waiked brisk- home. We rested Saturday and Suny up street, whistling " Life on the day nights, but Monday night, down at X. Minor's we went and enjoyed ourselves again. We had a nice supthere were a lot of sad-looking coun- per. As this closes our list of sociable tenances in town Parties that had parties up to the present, it was there declared by a unanimous vote that Bob Hubbard is the fondest man of

Tuesday night a dance at Mr James Moore's, over on the Bluffs. A jolly number from the Forks attend-Mr. Thos. Johnson, by Miss Tillie and ed. It was a success. So taking in prayer meeting, sleighing, &c., we

Geo. M. Dewey, Jr., says that chew-Dalton and vicinity. We danced unling gurn works a great deal better than til half past cleven, when supper was candy. Where he has tried it, he's announced We did justice to the found it to be a success, the girls all upper then, and I shall not attempt like it. Now, boys, take warning and o now. I would on behalf of myself orm yourselves accordingly when you

An apology or rather an explanation has been demanded of me, regar certain parties in this town that can ing the secret prayer meetings. Now, fire guns on the street, but let anoth- I always like to apologize. It's nice to of an apology, just have as many seret prayer meetings as you please, I lon't care. I'm here to give missionary to come among us. Three the news from the Forks, and shall do so to the best of my ability.

Cunningham Township.

Десемвен 31, 1878. Owing to the inclemency of the weather we have not fulfilled our promises as to keeping the readers of he COURIER posted in regard to the news of this section.

I suppose Hedley and Miss Phillys 1879 have been busy sleighing and partygoing during the past week, as he says that the cold weather does not affect the Forks. It would seem that it is a pleasant locality to enjoy one's self during the present cold snap.

Mr. Newton Long shipped from here one car-loud of hogs to-day. Mr. Fulbright shipped several car

loads of hogs and cattle, and the Heryford Bro's sold him \$350.00 worth of stock which were among the lot that was shipped. Christmas was enjoyed most hugely

here. Any amount of big dinners was given by our friends. So ye wiel ier of the pen got in his time immense-

We have had a most extraordinary individual here the present week, laiming to be no less a personage than the spirit of St. John. the Divine whgave us an insight to the book of Rev elations, claiming to be the only man who could divulge the teachingf of the secrets of those prophecies. He has a perfect knowledge of the scriptures and most certainly astonishes the hurch-going people he meets with says he has been explaining the book Revelations forty years to people of the different lands he has traveled through. His course is toward the east by way of the Hannibal and St Joseph railroad.

MARRIED :- At the residence of the oride's father, on Dec. 29th, by Esquire Ballew, Mr. John Stockton to Miss Jessie Gould, all of this place.

At the residence of Esquire Ballew on the 23d of December Mr. Clarence Darr and Miss Maria Shaeffer, all of

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